

Arrangements Complete For Closed-Circuit TV

Final arrangements were being completed late Tuesday for the closed-circuit television coverage of the NCAA tournament this weekend on the BYU Campus.

PERMISSION WAS received from Sports Networks Inc. which owns the television rights for the NCAA tournament across the country. According to Norm Tarbox, BYU Broadcast Services, KUTV (Channel 2) Salt Lake City will provide the pickup services and BYU will provide students with the large screen and projector.

Brent Turley, ASBYU Vice President of Student Relations, indicated that there will be no charge for those wishing to at-

tend the closed-circuit but that admission would be by activity card only. Due to conflicts on campus several locations are currently being considered and Turley said that the location will be announced at a later date.

STAN WATTS, coach of BYU's sixth-ranked ice squad, has been invited to attend a massive bonfire rally with his proteges as a spokesperson for NCAA Regionals competition.

All Cougar supporters are urged to participate by carrying anything burnable (which the landlord will allow) to the Thursday rally, slated for 7 p.m. behind Helaman Halls.

Cougarets and Belle of the Y finalists will combine talents in a show Thursday at 10 a.m., in the Smith Fieldhouse. The six coeds remaining in the Belle of the Y

contest will perform their talent numbers. Following the assembly voting will start. 'Y Traditions' will theme for the show. Photo by Stan Hodge.

Two Traditions Meet in Weekly Assembly

Two of the oldest traditions of BYU will be combined Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Cougarets-Belle of the Y Assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse.

THEMED "TRADITIONS of the Y," the assembly will begin with a number by the Cougarets and Pep Band, "Put on a Happy Face," according to Co-Chairman Fawn Scheuer and James Jewell.

Then the six Belle finalists will walk under a replica of the Bell Tower, itself a venerable tradition, to present the talent numbers that gave them victory Tuesday.

The Cougarets will return for two numbers, then sing into the finale which will also involve the Pep Band, ng leaders and cheerleaders.

BELLE CANDIDATES, the basketball team and coach will be honored at the finale.

The popularity contest following the assembly will count 7th of the total score, according to Co-Chairmen Shirley son and Stan Robbins.

VOTING will be Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Kim Ball Building Science Center, Smith Family Living Center and Center.

The Elections Committee will conduct the voting. Students will need their activity cards to vote.

Racial Injustice in Utah Says 'u' Football Star

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—suo Football star Roy Jefferson led a group of Civil Rights advocates to the world headquarters of the Mormon church Tuesday to protest what they called racial injustice in Utah.

IT WAS THE THIRD day of demonstrations—peaceful so far—front of the Administration Building of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Local branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, started the demonstrations because they said church officials had refused to back out in favor of Civil Rights Bill in the Utah Legislature. A majority of Utah's citizens, and early 90 per cent of the Legislators, belong to the Mormon church.

Jefferson, an end on the University of Utah's 1964 Liberty Bowl Championship Team, is a tall choice of the National Football League Pittsburgh Steelers. He NAACP leaders asked him to tell of his experiences in Utah, how he came four years ago from California.

JOHN DRIVER, PRESIDENT of the Salt Lake City NAACP branch said the Church's "Official Silence" had impeded fair housing and employment practices Bills in the Legislature. A bill accommodations measure was signed last month by Gov. Edwin L. Rammpton, a Democrat and a member of the Mormon church.

The Utah House passed an employment measure Monday. It was amended to exclude Churches and Church-owned businesses. A fair housing measure is in a Legislative committee.

slative committee.

The Mormon Church owns several businesses in Utah, but Atty. Gen. Phil Hansen said in an informal opinion it probably would be unconstitutional to exempt them from the provisions of the Fair Employment Bill. All three Rights measures were advocated by Rammpton.

DRIVER SAID NAACP leaders met last week with Hugh B. Brown and N. Eldon Tanner, Counselors to Mormon Church President David O. McKay.

On Saturday, Driver said, Tanner told him the Church would remain silent on the Rights question.

Passions Can Be Tyrannical Counsels Devotional Speaker

"No tyrant is to be dreaded more than uncontrolled appetites and passions," Elder John Longden quoted Joseph F. Smith in his address at Tuesday's Devotional Assembly.

"THE FIRST and best victory is to conquer self," the Church leader told his audience. He stated that some values of self control are dignity, nobleness true worth and happiness.

Elder Longden stated: "We are living in an age of supreme temptation . . . a time when people's wants have been greatly multiplied."

"THE TURN to criminality in our country is one of the worst things I can think of," he said, quoting J. Edgar Hoover in saying that "the ultimate weapon in crime is the individual."



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All Upperclass Girls . . .

Belle's Cultured Trio Mature

The cultured trio picked in the fifth Belle contest consisted of upperclass coeds in contrast to Tuesday's Freshman and Sophomore dancers.

Dianne Clyde, a foods and nutrition senior from Springfield, Mo., placed in the cake-baking contest; Marianne Felder, a graduate in Spanish from Lucerne, Switzerland, stepped into the winners' circle for the first time to join double-winner Sue Ellen Sargent, a clothing and textiles junior from Springfield, Ill.

Miss Clyde, president of BYU Fourth Ward's MIA, showed a universal reaction—how to keep up with studies and the contest at the same time. Sponsored by Horne Hall, she confesses to falling asleep in meetings.

Miss Felder, who dreams in Spanish, German, Swiss, English and French, had a new kind in her contest. She was quizzed in literature in German. "Of all the contests, I most preferred to win the culture section," she smiled.

Miss Sargent, who lists her two winning contests as "most special," thinks she is unique in taking hot baths, then jumping into a cold bed in an icy room at night. She is sponsored by Sigma Delta Omicron.

The 15 girls still in the contest, according to points accumulated in all the contests, are Gayle Barley, Stacie Haxton, Marlene Clark, Marianne Felder, Annette Gaskin, Nicole Hansen, Elizabeth Hoyer, Anita Johnson, Melaine Holwell, Ann Partidore, Lee Ann Berry, Lashara Thompson, Louisa Turley, Susan Ward and Kathleen Wood.

Testing the breadth and depth of knowledge and experience of the contestants were Fred Takasaki, an instructor in the Art Dept., Asst. Prof. Max L. Watson of the Business Education Dept. quizzing on philosophy; Richard H. Cracraft, an English instructor; and Prof. Lawrence Sardon of the Music Dept.

THE TALENT CONTEST Wednesday will be set up like a program with an M.C. announcing each four-minute number, said Co-Chairmen Connie Palmer and John Taggart.

The public contest will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ballroom 5 and 6 Y Center and will include speech, dramatic arts, music and dance. The 15 girls will be cut to 6 semi-finalists who will perform their talent at Thursday's assembly and then face the studentbody in the last contest, Popularity.

Highlight of the Two weeks will come Friday when the Belle's initials will blaze on the mountain next to the Y during Ball Intermission.

THE NCAA PLAYOFFS will not be broadcast in the Y Center that night, but dancers will be kept posted on the score, according to Y Calcarees Chairman Orlean Miller.

Tickets to the O'Neill Miner evening are still available at the Y Center's main desk for \$1.50.



Eyes bright with victory despite hours of cramming for the Culture Contest are Dianne Clyde, left, Marianne Felder and Sue Ellen Sargent. The field is down to 13 to face the sixth contest, Talent. Photo by Bill Jones.

boist, Faculty Recital lanned For Thursday

original composition by Dr. Dr. Cundick will be performing with compositions by Bach, Hindemith, Schumann and Eichner in a public recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. by Asst. Prof. Darrell Stube, piano and harp.

Prof. STUBE will be assisted with his recital in the Harp by Art Center Recital Hall by Dr. Cundick, piano and harp. Margaret Woodward, soprano; Lawrence Sardeni, violin; Harold Goodman, violin; Lynn Rieff, cello; all of the BYU Music Dept. faculty and by music Dr. David Ward, bass.

Prof. Stube has had considerable Chamber Music experience, having performed with the Oregon Woodwind Quintet for years, and with the Monday Morning Concerts of the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society three years.

STUBE HAS APPEARED in many recitals and as a soloist with the Berkshire String Quartet, the Peninsula Music Festival Orchestra conducted by Dr. Harold Goodman.

He has also performed with symphonic groups including the Indianapolis Philharmonic, the Honolulu Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Glendale Symphony, Utah Symphony, and the Valley Symphony, mostly as a soloist.

Prof. STUBE HAS been on the music faculties of Indiana University, University of Hawaii, the University of Southern California before coming to BYU where he is now an assistant professor of music.

Stube received his B.A. degree from the Eastman School of Music in 1949. In 1952, he received his masters from Indiana University and is presently a candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the University of Southern California.

One of the highlights of the concert will be the performing of Dr. Robert Cundick's composition, "Turnabouts for Oboe and Piano."

State Department Says Russia Violated Test Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Tuesday that the Soviet Union may have committed "A technical violation" of the Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty in January when radioactive material from an underground atomic explosion escaped across the Soviet frontier.

THE UNDERGROUND TEST was held on Jan. 15 and shortly afterward the United States announced that radioactive debris had been detected in the area of Japan.

The 1963 Treaty prohibits nuclear blasts in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water, and also bans any other explosions which cause fallout beyond the boundaries of the country in which the test occurs.

Officials said the escape of radioactive material in this case appeared to be accidental.

Uncle Sam Dismisses Invitation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States politely dismissed Tuesday a new bid from U.N. Secretary General U Thant to open negotiations on a Vietnam peace agreement. A spokesman said it is still awaiting some indication that the Communists are ready to "Stop the aggression."

"WE HAVE TOLD the Secretary General that we appreciate his suggestions," said State Department Press Officer Marshall Wright, "and we hope that all channels will be held open."

"Still hoping for a peaceful solution, we also still await some indication that the aggressors are prepared to talk about stopping the aggression."

Wright was asked at a news conference whether he was suggesting some easing of U.S. policy toward talks by hinting that the United States would be prepared to talk on the basis of "indications" that the North Vietnamese were prepared to stop supporting the Communist Guerilla forces in the South.

WRIGHT WOULD say only that his statement did not provide any new departure in American policy. From other sources it is understood that the United States would be prepared to conduct exploratory talks through diplomatic channels if the Reds "Gave any indication" of readiness to halt the assault on the South.

But officials insist privately as well as publicly that U.S. participation in any actual negotiations would require advance evidence that the negotiations would produce an agreement acceptable to the United States in South Viet Nam.

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ng Leads Negro Pilgrimage . . .

Troopers Turn Back Marchers

ELMA, ALA. (AP) — State troopers quietly turned back a drive Right-To-Vote March led today by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who began the pilgrimage to Alabama's capital in defiance of a Federal Court ruling that the law by the President of the United States.

TENSION FILLED meeting between King and his column of chers—stretching for three-quarters of a mile—and the grinning Troopers cut short the hoped renewal of the high-trek.

King had vowed: "I must march." He made brought face to face with a stern John Cloud, commanding a line of more than 100 blue-helmeted troopers, armed with billy clubs. Five hundred Troopers poured into Selma in advance of the march.

This march is not conducive the safety of those using the

highways," said Cloud. He spoke as he stood at the head of a line of Troopers massed across the pavement. He ordered the marchers to return to their church.

WHEN KING tried to discuss the matter, Cloud replied that he had nothing more to say "except that the march will not continue."

"Can we have a prayer?" asked King. "We would like to have a prayer. We have some of the greatest religious leaders of the nation here."

"You can have your prayer and then return to the church," said Cloud. His troopers fell back away from the marchers as they knelt in clusters stretching in a long, uneven line for nearly one mile.

Then King told the hundreds of Negroes and scores of white religious leaders, some from as far away as New York, Boston and Washington, D.C. to turn

back. The procession swung around. King was at the head of the column.

First halting the marchers at the approach to the river bridge was Chief Deputy U.S. Marshal H. Stanley Fountain of Mobile. Using a portable loudspeaker, Fountain read the order by U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. of Montgomery banning the demonstration.

"I was directed to read the order," Fountain told King. "We will not interfere with the movement."

"I will do nothing to interfere with this march," said Fountain. He then stepped aside.

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'Lady Cosmopolitan' Set Thursday Night

Sue Ellen Sergel models an elegant mohair evening lounge designed and made by Linda Hunter (inset).

USING THE technique of putting straight yard goods on the form and cutting, Miss Hunter's creation will be only one of the many intriguing fashions being shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the SFLC.

Themed "Lady Cosmopolitan," the fashion show will feature an audience planned ramp for closer audience contact. Mannequins will background each section to typify the type of clothes shown.

Fashions including a brown satin evening coat with 16 feet of cloth around the bottom in a flared and pleated design, to more casual clothing will be shown. Many of the outfits are from the sewing and clothing and textiles classes.

"LADY COSMOPOLITAN" will be seen all over campus.

Young GOP To Hear Cannon

D. James Cannon will visit the Y Center to club members in BYU campus as a special guest of 321 Y Center to club members the Young Republicans. Cannon, who has been a state legislator, has day to give an address entitled "The many state positions in area." Postmortem for '64 and Dia. development and planning commissions for '65.



SHOW TIMES:

Wednesday and Thursday—4:30, 6:20, and 8:10 p.m.
Friday—4:05, 6:15, 8:25, 10:35 p.m.
Saturday—3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 p.m.

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March 10

Mat dancing will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Y Center Ballroom with school clothes and an activity card required. The Gentles will play for the dance.

Friday
March 12

O'Neil Miner's band will play for the Belle of the Y Dance being held in the Y Center Ballroom. Tickets are now on sale for the semi formal affair at \$1.50 per couple. The dance will run from 9 to 12 p.m.

The Belle of the Y's initials will be lit next to the flaming Y Friday night.

Saturday
March 13

Victorious Cougar fans will celebrate at a Victory Stag Dance Saturday night from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the Y Center Ballroom. A 50-cent charge will be made. The Chevelles and Ernest Ahlborn's groups will play.

Coming Soon

Tickets go on sale for 500 couples Thursday morning for the March 20 Spring Formal this year entitled "Southern Gentry."

March 26 the traditional Songfest Dance will be held.

Ticket Sale Thursday For Formal

Tickets go on sale Thursday morning at the Y Center Information desk for 500 tickets to the Spring formal, entitled this year, "Southern Gentry."

Tickets cost \$2.50 per couple and will be sold until the supply is exhausted.

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The semi-formal evening will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Y Center Ballroom with music by the Keynotes.

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 Phi Omega pledge class meet
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 Fight meet Wed, 6 p.m., 80
 Honor Fraternity meet Wed,
 5:30 p.m.
 Songfest practice Wed and
 p.m., check at A&W office.
 Lake Club meet Wed, 7 p.m.
 Chalean meet Wed, 6 p.m., 238
 Musicality Club meet Wed, 8
 p.m.
 Y Center Speaker Joe Zandi
 Margate Kachita meet Wed, 8:20
 p.m.
 National Students Organization
 meet Wed, 6:30 p.m.
 New Class House of Representatives
 meet Wed, 6:30 p.m., 245 Y Center
 men meet Wed, 6:30 p.m., KSC
 meet Wed, 6:15 p.m., 375 Y
 Alaska meet Wed, 6:30 p.m.,
 52 Songfest practice directly
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 Sigma Club meet Wed, 7:30-9
 p.m., 353-351 Y Center
 Sigma, B.C. Club meet Wed, 8
 p.m.
 M.C. Concerning Night home
 Key cultural meeting Wed, 6:20
 p.m.
 Republicans meet Wed, 7:30
 p.m.
 Y Center Speaker D. James
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 Phi Kappa Conquest Series Wed,
 8:20 p.m.
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 7:30-9:30 p.m., Ballrooms
 Phi Kappa pledge meeting Thurs,
 8:20 p.m.
 Phi Kappa meet Thurs, 7 p.m.
 Phi Kappa Swam Girl contest
 Thurs, 7 p.m., 330-332
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 of Many Feathers meet Thurs,
 8:20 p.m.
 men Culture Unit meet Thurs,
 8:20 p.m.
 Americans for Freedom meet
 8:20 p.m., 375-376 Speaker Dr.
 Joseph Smith and World Gov-



Hank Semindini assists in introductions to President and Mrs. Nathan Eldon Tanner, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. President and Mrs. Tanner were present to open the Delta Phi Kappa Conquest Speaker series.

Delta Phi Plays Host To President Tanner

"At any age, if you remain true to the faith—that is the greatest conquest," observed President Nathan Eldon Tanner, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as he opened the Delta Phi Kappa Conquest Series.

Speaking in the BYU Alumni House, President Tanner was the

first of the six General Authorities who will speak in the Conquest Series to LDK members on personal conquests which they have made in their lives. He was accompanied by Sister Tanner.

"THE NEXT LECTURE in the series, under the direction of Hank Semindini, will be held on March 31.

Pres. Tanner commented that his family had influenced his life greatly. Through example his father taught him to seek first the kingdom of God.

"Anything which is worth doing is worth doing well" is a lesson he remembered from his first religion teacher.

"SACRIFICE, he described, is 'giving up something which is valuable to you for something better.' He also admonished the group never to apologize for holding to the standards which they had accepted.

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Nurses Host Spaghetti Feed In SLC

The Student Nurses Association will be hosting a spaghetti dinner in Salt Lake City Thursday night for all members and interested students.

THE DINNER will be held in the SLC First Ensign Ward located on 8th Avenue behind the LDS Hospital.

A charge of \$1 will be made for all guests. Student nurses needing rides may contact Margaret Ashby at 374-6125.

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Focus on Sports

A Clean Sweep

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

As might have been expected, the final Western Athletic Conference statistics show BYU and New Mexico boasting a clean sweep of the offensive and defensive statistical honors.

BYU's conference scoring average of 92.4 points tops the mark the Cougars set in the WAC last year of 83.5 points for the best scoring average in the history of the conference.

The Mountain Cats also set records in best field goal percentage (.489) and best free throw percentage (.774). BYU finished third in the nation in scoring.

Fairchild Dominated Individual Stats

Center John Fairchild ranked second in scoring with 24.3 points per game, was second in rebounds with a 13.2 average, made 53.9 percent of his field goal attempts, and sank 77.2 percent of his free throws.



Mr. Hodge

On the defensive side of the ledger, New Mexico, the nation's top defensive team with a yield of only 54.0 points per game, has allowed WAC opponents 67.3. The Lobos also finished first in conference games by capturing 54.0 percent of the droppings from the backboard.

So what does it all prove? That this year's Cougars are a better team than last year's edition? Maybe. That the WAC is the greatest conference—is the best in the nation? A very remote possibility. That the team is filled with hustlers who love to win? Undoubtedly.

Four Teams of Hustlers

But they'll be meeting three other hustling quintets this weekend—or more correctly two of three.

And they're all ranked . . . two of them in the top ten. UCLA is rated second, BYU sixth, and San Francisco 10th. Oklahoma City, the at-large team decided Monday at Lubbock, Tex., is rated 13th.

Attendance Records Shattered

Sell out crowds are something the Smith Fieldhouse has come accustomed to this year, however, with attendance for the season topping anything in BYU history.

In 13 scheduled home games, 132,413 fans, that's an average of 10,186 per game, were drawn into the fieldhouse. Considering the fact that there are only 10,200 permanent seats available this mark is only a trifle short of phenomenal.

The total is over 15,000 higher than the previous record set in 1956 and the average per game is nearly 1,000 higher than the mark set last year. And these figures don't include over 15,000 fans who watched the games on campus via closed-circuit television. All told the Mountain Cats played to nearly 220,000 spectators.

Estes Again Honored

In the latest All-American selections, announced Monday, LOOK magazine, Wayne Estes was again honored posthumously.

LOOK's ten-man team is as follows: John Austin, Boston College; Rick Barry, Miami (Fla.); Bill Bradley, Princeton; A. W. Davis, Tennessee; Wayne Estes, Utah State; Gail Goodrich, UCLA; Fred Hetzel, Davidson; Clyde Lee, Vanderbilt; Cazzie Russell, Michigan; Dave Stallworth, Wichita.

Estes, accidentally killed on the night of Feb. 8 when he brushed against a high-voltage wire in the dark, was the first player ever voted All-American honors posthumously.

No Wholesale Market

One late observation if I might be permitted. Cosmo may be the first fallacious cat ever to avoid the wholesale market—his BYU friends saw to it he was "retailed."

Defensive Cat Guard Picked Player Of Week

by Roger McVean

One thing that the majority of the fans don't recognize about Cougar basketball, is DEFENSE. IN RECOGNITION of two great defensive games, along with very respectable scoring outputs, Dick Nemeika has been chosen as the Player of the Week.

Close Tilts Mark Prep Hoop Action

by Dave Fitzpatrick

Universe Sportswriter Skyline and American Fork posted impressive first round victories in the Class A (Southern Division) High School hoop tourney being staged at the Smith Fieldhouse.

THE EVENING SESSION saw Hillcrest down BY High, 60-57 and Olympus whip Provo, 64-56 in a pair of thrillers that event right down to the wire. The Eagles had little trouble with Springville, an earlier conqueror of Provo. The final score was 85-51 but it would have been much higher had not Coach Jim Woodward ordered a slowing down of the tempo.

Forward George Theodore, a bespectacled 6-4 dead-eye, led all scorers with 24. A good college prospect, Theodore was a menace from the corner and repeatedly tipped in precious two-pointers.

HIGH FOR Springville was Ron Bird who netted 12 counters.

In the second afternoon contest, the Cavemen from American Fork outlasted Judge Memorial, 69-50. Led by Kent Durrant, the Cavemen broke out of a 34-34 halftime deadlock and wrapped it up with about two minutes to go in the final quarter.

Durrant collected 27 points during the game while teammate Jim Fox potted 12. High point for the Bulldogs was Center John Thompson with 18.

IN THAT BY-HILLCREST contest, it was a squeaker all the way and the Huskies didn't get control until the final minutes of the final period when the winners hit on two free throws and then went into a "freeze".

Don Stepan led the Wildcats with 17 while Dick Valgarssen topped the Wildcats with 20.

THE OLYMPUS Titans pulled away from the Provo Bulldogs with about three minutes to go in the final stanza on some fine shooting by Gary Stahl and Rick Stevenson. Up until then, the score had been tied nearly 20 times with the teams dead even at the end of the second and third period.

Wednesday Skyline and American Fork will duel at 7 p.m. while Hillcrest and Olympus will tangle at 8 p.m. The losers' bracket will see Springville and Judge tangle at 8:40 p.m. and BY High and Provo at 4:40 p.m.

Dick along with John Fairchild are the only two players who started in both games. He ended the regular season with a 15.6 scoring average, and was sixth in total rebounding.

NEMEIKA NOT only is a star hooper, but he is not to bad with the books, as he has been honored as a first team member of the WAC A-1 Academic team. This requires at least a 2.0 grade average, and some sort of ability on the court.

During the past season, Dick led the team in scoring over seven of the games, and with a high game of 31 points.

Nemeika is the one who has the unpleasant task of guarding the opposing players, and through the records, it looks as though he has done a very respectable job. Several of the opposing players have scored in the high figures, but with the constant nagging of Nemeika, there is no telling how high they could have gone.



Dick Nemeika

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Cat Cinder Meet atures Ute Thinclads

by Gary Wood

Senior Sports-Editor

Coach Clarence Robie's team doesn't face its competition until Saturday at the University of Utah, one has been underway weeks.

ONLY COUGAR to see us far in the 1965 season runner Rob Delo placed second in the 100 at the Portland Invitational Jan. and in the New Invitational Feb. 6.

transfer in speech to Ana Junior College runs, was named track for the year 1964 on the liege level by Track and Ws.

DAY'S DUAL meet with Utah will be held in Cougar Stadium, weathering, with field events 11:20. The host crowd will be out for the services and four other stands have been invited to in the NCAA National Track Championship this Detroit.

Coach Willard Hirs accompany the representative, composed of Ted high jump, Mike Blumput, Al Rockwell, hurdled Richards, mile, and Del-

ARDS, A FRESHMAN from Hill, Michigan, invited to enter an ex-mile event with the every Lindgren and several first-year distance runners are not allowed to compete. Another junior college has recorded a high of in his specialty, and won the WAC shot put

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16th Warders Capture M-Men Title

The 16th ward topped the BYU M-Men basketball championship by taking the fifth ward in a 77-59 victory. Action took place in the American Fork High School Gym Monday night.

16TH WARD will continue its climb by playing in Salt Lake City, Monday, March 15. Short and scrappy-fifth ward had worked up through the conference with hustle and determination. The height and shooting power of the 16th ward was too much for them.

THE TOP EIGHT M-Men teams are 16th, fifth, 48th, 13th, 45th, 39th, 14th, and 25th wards.

Individual all star plaques will be presented to the team of the 16th ward. Fifth ward will receive a second place plaque. Consolation team, the 45th ward receives the game ball and the 39th ward gets the sportsmanship plaque for showing top sportsmanship which is characteristic of M-Men play.

M-MEN VOLLEYBALL play begins March 22. Wards are urged to get their teams underway.

Cougars Climb To Sixth

Brigham Young rose to sixth in the final United Press International coaches poll this week as a result of two convincing wins over Western Athletic Conference opponents.

This is the highest the Cougars have been rated all season certainly justifying the Cats' pre-season ratings.

Michigan captured its first national championship as it stood fast to the top spot as UCLA was rated second. Last year the order of the top two was reversed with the Bruins taking the laurels and the Wolverines placing second.

OTHER TOP TEN TEAMS in the last poll are: St. Joseph's (Pa.), Providence, Vanderbilt, Davidson, Minnesota, Duke and San Francisco.

With this final vote, the NCAA Far West Regionals at Provo take on added luster. Three of the nation's top ten teams, BYU, UCLA and San Francisco, plus Oklahoma City, will take the hardwoods of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse Friday.

OKLAHOMA CITY edged out Colorado State, 70-68 Monday night on a last second jump shot by Chief guard Charlie Hunter.

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Around Campus...

Law Of Moses To Be Tonight's Lecture Topic In Religion

An open house will be held in the Harris Fine Arts Center F-Wing Thursday to demonstrate new equipment and facilities in the new offices of the BYU Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Among the demonstrations will be films on how speech defects develop, audio-visual records of how it sounds to have certain types and degrees of hearing loss, synthetic speech featuring talking and singing computers, and demonstrations of clinical materials and methods.

Staff members and student clinicians will be present to answer questions about the new facilities, displays, and speech and hearing rehabilitation in general. Free Hearing tests will be given using both conventional and automatic audiometers. Demonstrations will be given in the F-Wing from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. for those interested in the communication phase of special education.

Refreshments will be served by members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the student speech and hearing professional organization.

Tutoring groups are being organized to assist English 111 and 112 students, those who need a review for the Junior English Proficiency Examination and others who need to develop their English skills, according to Dr. Darrell Moses of Academic Standards.

Those interested in joining one of these groups that are being organized by the BYU Tutoring Service under the direction of the Academic Standards office should register at B-252, Student Administration Bldg., or call 374-1211, Ext. 2723 or 2724.

Keith Meservy, Professor of Religious Instruction, will discuss "The Law of Moses as a Schoolmaster for Christ" at the weekly Old Testament lecture series.

The lectures are held every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

The background of the Law of Moses and the obligations and responsibilities of the individual under this law will be discussed. The lecture will discuss how the Law of Moses served to prepare the way for the coming of Christ.

In connection with this, the knowledge of the prophets from the time of Adam concerning the coming of Christ will be discussed by Prof. Meservy.

To illustrate and prove his points he will use portions of the Book of Mormon and of the New Testament.

Prof. Meservy is a graduate of BYU and plans to attend Johns Hopkins University next year to work on a Ph.D.

Tickets for the lecture series may be obtained by students and faculty for \$2 or 50 cents per lecture at 242 Clark Bldg.

Dr. Harold McNamara, of the Physics Dept., announces a student lunar probe scheduled for Thursday in the Summerhays Planetarium in the Evening Science Center.

The Ranger 7 satellite photos sent back to the earth will be discussed by Dr. McNamara. His two lectures Thursday at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. will concern the physical characteristics of our nearest neighbor, the moon.

Admission is 10 cents for students and faculty members.

A spring sale of audio-visual equipment is being held at the Audio-visual Dept. in the Clark Bldg. according to L. R. Lindeman, chairman of audio-visual communication.

Twice a year the University sells equipment which has been used, until it will no longer provide dependable service with heavy usage it receives on campus. However, it is still usable and can provide many hours of service under typical home or individual usage.

There are some record players and other items available. Equipment is sold "as is" and no guarantee is provided.

Evelyn Morrison, of Provo, a former Daily Universe society editor and a 1964 graduate in journalism at BYU, has been commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve following graduation from the Wave Officer

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